Counting-Room.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager. George L. Allen, Vice President, W. B. Carr, Secretary. Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets, (REPUBLIC BUILDING.) TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK By Mail-In Advance-Postage Prepaid. Three months..... Any three days, except Sunday-one year. Sunday, with Magazine, Special Mail Edition, Sunday..... Sunday Marazine ... BY CARRIER-ST, LOUIS AND SUBURBS. TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE. Published Monday and Thursday-one year .. . Address: THE REPUBLIC. St. Louis, Mo. D'Rejected communications cannot be returned under pay circumstances. Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as secondclass matter. DOMESTIC POSTAGE. Eight, ten and twelve pages. Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pages ... I cents for one or I cents for two papers

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1903.

Main Sits

A 674

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Circulation During September W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Rebeing duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of September, 1968, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below;

Diff.	te. Coppes.	3.7%	te.	Copten
1		16	*******	104,490
2		3.7		104,340
25		18	******	104,280
4		13		104,760
6		20	(Sunday) .	110,80
6	(Sunday)111,220	21	********	103,780
7		22		104,86
-		23	********	108,410
9		24	********	104,340
10		25		103,310
11		26		105,200
12	***************************************	27	(Sunday).	110,630
13	(Sunday)110,280	28		103,670
14		229	*******	104,100
25	************104,620	30		107,490
	Total for the mouth			3,182,680
2.0	ne all copies spoiled in pr	fo.ti	our left over	
	or filed			

Net number distributed 3,110,045 Average daily distribution...... 103,668 And said W. B. Carr further mays that the number copies returned and reported unsold during the month of September was 8.14 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. PARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Ma.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

UNDERGROUND ROAD.

In the City Council has been introduced a bill to authorize the construction of an underground railway in the heart of the city and an elevated rallway from Eighteenth street westwardly to Watson road. Judged solely as a utilitarian enterprise; a system of this kind is desirable. St. Louis s getting too big for surface tracks. Whether this bill should be passed, however, is a question.

Without in any manner suggesting either the passage or the defent of the measure, the Municipal the distinction upon which the people are insistent; Assembly may be reminded that, if the parties and certainly it is to be hoped that these assurwho seek the franchise are reliable, it has now an nnces will be performed. pportunity to undo the work of former legislators by following conservative methods in acting upon an party, as it now exists, is capable of carrying the bill and by inserting provisions which corout the good promise? Indeed, is it not a reasonrespond with universally approved ideas as to able presumption that, considering the nature of franchices.

Should the bill be considered favorably it ought to contain as many provisions as possible to the Republican party will be unable so to do? advantage of the city and the public. In former special ordinances protective provisions of a satisfactory kind were wanting.

Provisions should be made whereby the city would have supervision over the service and have authority to make and change schedules; the life should retain the right to acquire the road under fair conditions; the compensation should be sufficient; consolidation with existing and prospective competitive roads, of all types, should be prohibited; provisions should be made for the issuance of transfers, or, if transfers are not issued, for a low fare. Other precautions might be mentioned, but these are among the most important. During recent years it has been found that fran-

chise bills may be discussed in candor and on businesslike lines by the representatives of the company and the city's legislators and officers. This spirit is in the interest of both parties, as well as in the interest of the public. Every reliable application for franchise rights is entitled to full. fair consideration; otherwise, injury will be done by forbidding investments. If this application is reliable, the Assembly may educate the people in public affairs by demonstrating that the city government is willing and competent to do business according to sound business policy. The Assembly may, without Impairing the interests of the petitioners, set an example for future legislatures. In fact, a free and fair consideration of the project would do much toward putting public business on a better and surer basis, toward forming conditions and pride of Missourians-and there may come a satisfactory to all interests, and even toward encouraging investment.

WOMEN NEEDED IN POLITICS.

New York to secure the election of the Low ticket, for us to confer some material token of appreciaas against "vice and misrule" charged to Tammany tion, some earnest of our concern for the weifare Hall. Women played an important part in New upon the seas of the vessel which bears our name. York's last municipal contest, not by organized endeaver but by the persistent use of their influence in the homes. This calls attention to the fact that woman's voice is felt in politics and that herein is ject which has been raised in the Illinois Synod of one of her duties and opportunities.

she should, in a sense, enter "politics." Mrs. Fish the theme, since undertaking the religious instrucbe true in the United States. Politics in America to the pulpit put that sordid phase of ambition beis not centralized enough to permit such a feminine hind him. political aristocracy. The thing cannot occur in this manner. Politics here may not be so con- things are gaining a greater ascendency, and that credit and triumphs of a particular woman, But weigh in the balance the trials and privations of the study of politics by the women of the United | the minister as against the luxuries which can be States, the exercise of their influence from the afforded when once commercial success is attained. purely moral standpoint, is needed and will make The Reverend W. S. Bryan, in a report of the Com-

moral phase of it. As a voter, she would be ex- ing off of religious zeal and enthusiasm. influence greater than most men care to admit and responding decline in educational contributions. than she can afford to surrender by stepping into the storm and stress from the shielded and ele-2.00 vated plane of the home.

power wielded by the women of the city.

---EVIDENT DISTINCTIONS.

.......1 cent ing the distinction is emphasized and made in concern. If commercialism is sapping "Christian creasingly clear between two grades of govern- activity," the case is serious, ment or administration; and as a direct and inevitable consequence of the people's perception of concerned, must devolve upon the ministry and the that distinction there will be presented to the voters churchmen. It is distinctly in their province. Posof next year at least one ticket embodying their sibly the facts as represented in Illinois are exaggerdesires, or their ideas of what should constitute ated. The general conditions should be ascertained. 3.55 excellence in public service.

That the Democratic party will construct this conceptions and newer purposes is a probability after all, is one cardinal principle-man must live. amounting almost to acceptation. Democracy's tendencies have been rapidly along the line of perstrengthened.

people of Missouri, and that is that "reform" is didate. Democratic, within the Democratic party, and within no other. The "reform tendency," the agitation, the manifestations, the movement have been band a prisoner for one year in order to cure him of the party came the movement which overthrew who would succumb in the reaction after such of the Republican regime; and out of the party would write a book relating his experiences while and presecuted State boodlers, Republican and life by computing how many drinks the profits benefits have resulted from the great moral experi- the money. ence of Missouri are confined within the Demoeratic party as a party. True, the majority of the boodlers have been so-called Republicans, but the reform and punitive force is Democracy's.

Assuredly the Republican party cannot claim a share in Missouri reforms. Is the influence of reform anywhere noticeable in the Republican sphere of political activity? Has there been any concerted action, or individual action save that of Mr. Nortoni, to indicate that Republican party leaders were imbaed with the "Missouri Idea"?

It would be gratifying indeed could the people count upon an opposition ticket in 1904 of such character that Missouri in any event would be guaranteed a high-grade administration. There are almost daily assurances, that the Republican party will make perfunctorily high-class nominations and in making up its ticket will be guided by

But can it be fairly presumed that the Republic the political elements which will unite with the opposition against the Democratic reform force, the

The forces, drawn from all quarters inimical to the present reforms, which would naturally concentrate with the Republican opposition, would have a tendency to prevent the creation of a highclass ticket. Certain Republican leaders have alof the franchise should not be too long; the city in both parties. The plan, as outlined by these leaders and announced by their journalistic mouthpieces, is "anything to down reform"; and concessions will probably be made to inferior elements, resulting in a lowering of the ticket's quality. It is too soon to prophesy with any degree of certainty, but the influences operating in the Re publican party at the present time indicate a lower rather than a higher trend in its affairs. At present it seems to be bidding for an alliance with all that is unworthy in either party. ---

FOR MISSOURL

Missourians cannot better signify pride in the State's name than by adopting The Republic's suggestion to place aboard the battleship Missouri some suitable testimonial.

It is the appropriate thing to do, and the cus tomary thing, and we shall seem lacking in fine sentiment and appreciation if we suffer the ship to depart on her cruise without a token from the State whose name she has already distinguished.

The Missouri is a magnificent vessel, worthy to wear the name. She marks a distinct achievement in shipbuilding, and her unexampled speed trial has interested the world. She has justified the interest time when she shall carry our hopes, when we shall freely grant our affections to the thing of armor-plate and rivets,

It would be well for us to have a sort of pro Women are quietly but effectively working in prietary interest in the Missouri. It would be well ---

"ATTRACTIONS" OF THE PULPIT.

"Attractions of the Pulpit as a Career" is a subthe Presbyterian Church, in session at Springfield, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, when in St. Louis, said | Were it not that the matter is brought forward that woman should take part in public affairs, that within the ministry, discussion would shrink from meant probably that, by the nature of "society" in | tion of the people as a life work is not usually conthe European capitals, the brilliant woman, at her sidered from a standpoint of "attraction." That "salons" and by virtue of her social power, does word carries with it a limitation to material rewards. influence political events; and that the same should and it had been supposed that the youth who aspires

But it may be that in this material age material veniently used as a clever game to redound to the the young man, moved to preach, may he itate and mittee on Education to the Synod, said: "The claims The right of the suffrage is not necessary; in- of the ministry are less attractive, as against the atdeed, it would lessen rather than augment her now | tractions of a commercial or professional life, and

reason to suppose that under like circumstances facts, true in Illinois: "In 1896, there were 1,508 she would be any better than man. At present, candidates, this year but 779; in the twelve seminawhether or not it be "superstition," woman is given ries in Hilnois in 1902 there were only 636 students credit by man for being the better and the finer for the ministry as against 921 in 1896; in 1902 there in her distinctions. She has an ascendency and were 155 graduates as against 287 in 1896; a cor-

Alarming and similar expressions have been heard from time to time from other States. The figures as supplied by the Illinois divine seem conclusive. To preserve a high standard of citizenship in re- It comes as rather a blow to the layman, who, howlation to public affairs is the alm of every public- ever much of the world worldly has entered into spirited man in St. Louis. The work has been be his own calculations, has believed that unselfishness | cess is its amusiveness. Mr. Lucuitus Dock. 6 cents | gum. The only fear is that the results thus far at- as a code of living still characterized a large proper-deavor, constant striving alone can give perma- its quota to the pulpit. Whatever intellectual at-Remit by bank draft, express money order or regist mence. No other factor which will contribute to titude may have been individually asserted toward the desired end is of more importance than the church rimal and creed, whatever the issues between the various denominations, the one almost common ground of assent has been that the Christian churches combined are the backbone of social As a result of the grave agitations through morals in this hemisphere. From this viewpoint which this Commonwealth has passed and is pass- the concluded vitality of the churches is of general

The problem, however, so far as a solution is the remedy studied out, and applied. Moreover, though the minister cannot expect large pay, it must ticket in accordance with the people's revivined be remembered by his flock that down at bottom,

Senator Cockrell has been indorsed by two great fected good government and its recent high-class Missouri meetings as the State's candidate for the municipal and State administrations have been Democratic national nomination next year. And foundation stones upon which improvement may every Democratic leader promises that there shall rest. Organically Missouri Democracy possesses not be on that account any interference with the strength and quality which recent experiences have re-election of General Cockrell to the Senate. This tended further to develop. Purification of the sys- movement is evidence of the loyalty of the State tem of Democracy has been and will be further and should immediately arrest the attention of the stimulated. Democracy's moral fibers have been National Democracy. A man with such a united host behind him is a man who would command the One signal fact should be kept in mind by the confidence of the nation as a Presidential can

A Wisconsin lady is said to have kept her huswithin the Democratic party. The force of reform of the drink habit. Dipsomania and delirium came from within itself. From the St. Louis wing tremens would be a mild misfortune for any man municipal corruption and prosecuted the boodlers drastic treatment. If the victim of this reform itself came the force which upset State boodling under duress, he might enjoy the remainder of his Democratic alike. Whatever political reforms or would buy if he should have the habit and not have

> "Uncle Joo" Cannon remarked casually that he didn't know much about the boodle situation, but that he was interested. It wouldn't be a bad idea for him to pick up a few points about boodlers. He and his congressional confreres may be called upon to do some investigating one of these days in the event that the people call for a show-down with the numbistration.

Dowle may not agree with clergymen in their declarations that more preachers are needed. The needs of Dowieism, or Dowie, may be different.

If the information continues to grow the public may know why the ship trust needed a subsidy.

RECENT COMMENT.

Repressing the Whistiers

Thicago News. in ordering the young men students to refrain from whistling for the young women students to come out nd walk with them, the authorities of Northwestern University no doubt have some valuable reformatory

What do they expect the young men of the university to do when they have occasion to call on the young women students in the formal discharge of social duties It is true that there are other methods of attracting attention and conveying an invitation, but they are all ore or less crude. No young man wants to stand upon the public sidewalk and call aloud for his inamorata. outling requires too much exertion and disturbs ready bid for the co-operation of the bad elements | peace. It has the further disadvantage that it makes ressary the use of the fair one's name, since simply to hang about the premises and split the night with vain outcries is to leave all the coeds within hearing in doubt as to who is the object of the tender attention. Stamping the feet upon the pavement is at best an unouth performance, and the discharge of firearms is forbidden by ordinance.

What, then, remains but to whistle?

Many Stockholders.

Chicago Tribune. Few corporations have a more widely distributed stock than the Illinois Central. Its capital stock is \$55.608 400. and 78.34 per cent of this is held by 6,765 owners in the United States, over one-third of these owners living in the twelve States through which its trains run, and hold ing over \$14,000,000 of stock. There is held abroad chiefly in Great Britain, \$20,386,300, or 31.66 per cent of the total, by 1900 owners. Only a few years ago the majority of the stock was owned in Europe, but now over four-fifths of it is owned in this country. President Fish's statement also brings out the interesting fact that a year ago there were 7,128 stockholders, 5,509 of whom owned less than 100 shares apiece, this class owning in the aggregate \$13,152,000. Now there are 8,647 stockholders, 6,728 of whom own in the aggregate \$15.947,000, clearly showing that the increase in the number of stockholders has taken place chiefly among the small proprietors.

It is a big family, but apparently a well-satisfied one. It looks after its interests pretty closely, and any old farmer or lone widow can get up and free his or her mind if they don't like the way things are done. Son times they have freed their minds, but as they were silent this year they are evidently satisfied. All of which shows the advantage of publicity.

Solid Foundations.

Philadelphia Ledger. The smosh and crash of financial schemes, trusts and nstitutions continue in a desultory fashlon; to-day one drops and to-morrow another may fall. But in the biggest forest there are only a limited number of dead trees and in the largest sponge only so much water. There is reason to believe, or, at least, to hope, that nearly nil the dead trees, weakened by the speculative storms, have fallen, and that the sponges have been very commonly squeezed dry.

Amid all the rack and ruin which has swept over the financial world recently it should be considered that eriods of depression, however severe, are but temorary, and that while Wall street and other centers of ulative traffic are staggering under their heavy load of "undigested securities," the farmers are sowing and reaping, the railroads are busy hauling the wheat and corn, the beef and pork, the cotton to the markets.

Pointed Paragraphs. Chlengo News.

No man has property to burn unless it is fully insured.

The actions of a phonograph make a lot of unneces sary talk. Tears will often win a jury if backed up by sufficient good looks.

Sometimes a cigar draws better than the actor it's named after. It takes more than a visit from his wife's mother make a man happy.

Transmutation. Washington Star. 'Tis called "Black Art" throughout the istal. And yet to me it's funny To take a lot of water and Transform it into money.

er. As it now stands, woman's conclusion upon a cven against a life of Christian activity." Thus the political question generally has to do with only the charge is directly made that there is a marked fall. PLEASE AT THE CENTURY.

Quite half the town, it seemed, was at | . . . the Century last night to see Lew Dockstader in what, in a sort of absent-minded definition, might be called a heterogeneous concatenation of fun and frolic in multiform variations. In other words, he has this year one of the rambling and on the whole laughable minstrel shows which it is occusionally good to see.

Probably a minstrel show is simply minstrel show, like nothing else under the sun, and in which the sole criterion of sucstader, the old Roman of the black-fac itsuft, injects enough into his three hours of minstrelsy to make the performance go Isolities he gives your money's worth and you can't expect any experiences stager," any old Roman, to be guilty of such criminal waste as presenting an aulence with more than its money's worth, The opening picture is termed in the programmes the "Hall of Pame," a "colo sal spectacle" of "magnificent scenigrouping, the largest and most costly of amentation over seen before the Amer

stader doubtless feels flathered. The boys are interesting. Fackstanier's principal "stunt" has to do with a kind of dirigible pickle—ariship, we mean, the balloon of which is shaped like a pickle. It is an astodishing contraption. From this aerial craft he cracks various jokes about St. Louis people, and, among other things, conducts imaginary interviews with Harry Hawes and Joseph Folk, in which it will readily be seen he great pessibilities. The small boy in the seat behind me, after studying Dockstader's evolutions some little time, saked his parent in loud voice: "Paps, what is he doing up there?" It was a hird one for "papa," who responded: "Ask something easy, son."

nut. Sharing aimost equal prominence with lockstader, Johnson and O'Erlen, are Eduid Max Ford, Their dancing livers maters up at opportune times. Manuel Romain's singing met with appliance. Others o be classed among the 'vocalists' are ohn W. Early, James B. Bradley, Gra.'. Weller and Harry A. Ellis.

Rebecca Warren, in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," confronted a problem at the Grand last night that would try the most Grand last night that would try the most experienced emotional actress. Since the reason began patrons here have had little but musical comedy, and there were many on hand last night who expected something of the same wort in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." They were disappointed, of course, and so very disappointed that they insisted upon taking the piece merrity, anyway.

In the tense scene between Tess and Angel Clare there were a great number of interruptions. Clare's anguish and hysterical laughter seemed only to amuse. Miss Warren was determined to be understood, and so carnestly did she act to

stood, and so earnestly did she act to that end that her hearers began to en-thuse a little later on.

With her were seen John B. Walker, who, as Angel Clare, gave an excellent falo, N. Y. Mr. Nollau performance: Harold Hartsell as Alee: Lill- from Louisville, Ky. The service yesterds as Joan Durbeyfield.

The dramatization used was that in German, and was conducted by the Revwhich Mrs. Fiske appeared several seaorend Karl Klessing of the Eden Publishsons ago.

Director George Heinemann, whose first appearance was made at the Odeon last night in "Spottvoegel," found a warm reception awaiting him. He had selected a part that suited him to a nicety, that of Lobedaux, a gay tailor, who rained his clients' clothes, but saw to it that they had a good time in the different amusement localities of Berlin. He impersonated Lobedaux, as only Helmemann, the most unctuous of the humorists of the German company, can. In make-up, dress, action and manner he was what he represented himself to be-a figure around which the interest clung all the time.

Leonie Herzerer pleased in the part of Molle, Lobedaux's adopted daughter. Agnes Waldman played Oiga, Leopoid Jacobi was inimitable in the character of Herzchen, and Hans Lochel gave a delineation of Hans Freihoff which places him in the ranks of the really amusing comedians. The audience kept in touch with the ludicrous in the farce from beginning to end. Next Thursday night the company will be seen in "Francillon," a comedy drama by Dumasin three acts.

Patti Ross, daughter of that other Patti obedanz, a gay tailor, who rained his

Patti Ross, daughter of that other Patti Rosa, still remembered by the older generation of theater goers, came to the Crawford in a musical farce called "At

Miss Rosa is pretty and nirlish in the Miss Rosa is pretty and garses to your character she interprets, and, like r famous mother, sings capitally. The her principals in the show are the Lympan and the straight of the straight of the rescue when a fun having to lar. There is the usual charus, and the ris invariably come to the rescue when a fun having to lar. girls invariably come the fun begins to lag.

"When Women Love" began the week at Haviin's. The beroine is Madge Carleton, a factory girl, whose enemies charge her with a murder. She is nearly sent to the electric chair before the mystery is cleared up and the crime fastened upon the guilty person, an old miser. In place of the usual missing papers, so common he took charge. Last summer



The Imperial has Al W. Martin's reting
The Imperial Boy Hussars," seen once at the Columbia, are with Deck-ader's aggregation. by special permission of the Emperor Francis Joseph. It comes each year and gives a painstaking emis that the Emperor couldn't come, so sent his hussars, for the which Bocksafer doubtless feels flattered. The boys interesting vival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the

The Moonlight Malds are at the Standard in the extravaganza "A Rishte Round-er," which admits of a number of theatrical travesties. The ollo is made up of acts by Marie Rogers, coon song singer, who has a very good twice; Frederick Brothers and Rorns, musicians; De Lorme Brothers and form, monipulators: Fields and Correly, hoop manipulators: Fields and Wooley, district artists, and Rice and Prevent, aerobats. A continuation of the opening comedy closes the performance.

The audience at Hashagen's Auditorium semed especially entertained by Harry Newman's monologue, the Singing Girls musical act, the difficult acrobatic specialty of the three Lamy brothers, the De-Lounsbro Sisters, serio-comic entertainers, and Tessie Ashner's songs and dances.

FORMER ST. LOUIS PASTOR NOW AT ST. JACOB'S CHURCH.

The Reverend Louis G. Nellau Comes From Louisville to Important Evangelical Pulpit.

nine years ago left the pasierate of St. Mark's Evangelical Church at Third and Soulard streets, has returned and Louis polpit, and was yesterday installed pastor of St. Jacob's Evangelical Church, College and Blair avenues.

He succeeds the Reverend Christian G. Heas, who resigned last August to acfulo, N. Y. Mr. Nollau comes to St. Louis

The service yesterday morning was in



THE REVEREND LOUIS G. NOLLAU, Who was yesterday installed pastor of St. was yesterday installed paster of St. Jacob's Evangelical Church.

ng House, and editor of the Children's Paper. He was arousted by the Reverend J. M. Kopf, the founder of St. Jacob's Church.

More than twenty years ago the congregation was organized, and now the church is one of the most prominent of the denomination in the city. To English-speaking people it is known as St. James's Church.

Mr. Haas was its first pastor, and he

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

THE ARROW AND THE SONG.

BY LONGFELLOW.



ONGPHILLOW falls short of other American poets; but only in certain points. "How, then, has he outdistanced those men so easily? By virtue of his artistic edecticism. He was not the single-minded priest of nature that Bryant was, but he took the words out of Bryant's month and sung them in a hundred measures. He lowered linsuphic puritantem to the capacity of tollers in the streets. The Arrow and the Song' is short, simple, perfect. Another poet in developing this lifes might have drawn upon a larger vocabulary; here noth ing but the simplest words are necessary. I think that no poet could find in this little song anything at which to cavil."

I shot an arrow into the air. For, so swiftly it flew, the sight It fell to earth, I knew not where; Could not follow it in its flight. I breathed a song into the air, It fell to earth, I knew not where: For who has sight so keen and strong, That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak, I found the arrow, still unbroke; And the song, from beginning to end, I found agmin in the heart of a friend.

was called to the Buffalo Church, and de-

was called to the Buffalo Church, and despite the earnest profests of the congregation, he accepted.

Mr. Nollan is one of the heat-known ministers of the Evancelesi Church Alter leaving St. Mark's church he went to Detroit, Mich., where he remained for two years, hefore going to Louisville. In Louisville, he made a strong church of St. Paul's, which previous to his coming had been a weak one.

When the St. Louis call was extended his congregation used every effort to in duce him to remain, but with no success. The St. Jacob's congresation his had the parsonage painted and improvements to the church building will be made. A vestry is to be added to rear, and the church loft is to be extended.

The choir is also to be augmented, although in its present form it has been giving satisfaction. The leader and director is H. Stanley Walser, and there are more than twenty voices.

Mr. Nollan first presented in the church a are more than twenty voices.

Mr. Noffing first preached in the church a week ago yesterday, when he was welcomed by the officers. The following evening a reception was given him in the lecture haft.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS J. T. McDermott and wife of Cincinnati, are guests at the Southern,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Decker of New York are at the St. Nicholass. namentation over seen before the American footlights." It is furthermore sold to be a "gorgeous symposium." Now, it may be, but the thought chings that more released as poetacles have been produced on the American singe.

Let that pass—when the suddence his "drunk in the gorgeous symposium. Carroll Johnson and Neil O'Brien are introduced. Carroll is not exactly "unbeknownst" in St. Leuis, and we are glief to see him back.

O'Brien is not so familiar, but he is "there with the goods." O'Brien is a mingrature of a most woe-heaving that people call him a "lazy, lossin" thief, "he looks the part and acts it. When he declares to be imaginary lady love that he'll be loyal, that he'll tell, but that he's a great deal rather sleep, he looks it again. O'Brien connects his train features into the semblance of a most wee-heaving.

Ilsmal, cornical, "no-count niggain" comments and back it up with some claver."

The Imperial has Al W. Martin's returned as the finite in the produced at the finite in the proportionists apportant to the proportionists are proportionist as proportionist as the Mose.

—E. Thicle of Chicago, Ill., is registered at the Mose.

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—E. Thicle of Chicago, Ill., is registered at the Carrion plant.

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—E. Thicle of Chicago, Ill., is registered at the Mose.

—E. Thicle of Chicago, I -Lowis J. Avery of Chicago is registered at -Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth Douglas of Spoksne, Wash, are guests at the Planters. -Robert J. Merriam of Meriden, Conn., to a guest at the Southern.

> -M. J. Walsh of Ruston, La., is at the At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—These St. Louis ersons registered at hotels here to-day: Auditorium—W. C. Anderson, S. H. Gale, R. L. Johnston, H. L. Nison, J. W. Rundis, M.

-John T. Jameson of Fulton, Mo., is reg-

-F. H. Graydon of Evansville, Ind., is at the

-J. W. Eden of Paducah, My., is a guest as the New St. Jumes.

-S. F. Pietce of St. Paul, Minn., to registered at the Southern.

Wallace.

almer House-F. L. Getty, F. D. Ziegier,

legas House-A. E. Zittell, H. R. Stack,

reat Northern-Mrs. F. Fox, B. R. Lowell,

Thats, H. Steer.

rand Pacific-W. A. Mason, R. H. Snell, J.

Patton, C. S. Young,

therman House-J. W. Cornellum, H. S.

toss G. E. Hale, J. T. McMahon,

Laiserhoff-O. E. Dick, C. E. Smith, A. S.

ter, G. E. Hines. G. El Hines, ort-L. C. Moore, L. E. Strong, E. P. stogs-E W. Moore, J. J. Phelps, H. S.

Missourians in New York. TRIAC SPECIAL.

W York, Oct. 25.—Among the arrivals

e hotels here to-day were the follow-Missourians:
Louis-M. Herror, Miss A. Broderick,
Louis-M. Herror, Miss A. Broderick,
ald Square M. Kinney. C. McDonnell. As-H. L. Drummond, Helland; H. W. Patti-Manhattan F. B. Westcott, Fifth Avenue,
Sudendorf, Imperial; B. S. Roberts and
Roberts Winsonia; L. M. Love, Navaree,
Smith, Normandie; J. Adair and Mrs. Adair,

DECLARE THE STRIKE OFF. Longshoremen Will Return to

clair. (ansas City-P. M. Derdorf and Mrs. Per-f. Manhattan; D. R. Hetiderson, Victoria: Miller, Criterion; F. C. Downey, Park Ave-

Work at Galveston. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Galveston, Tex., Oct. 25.-The International Longshoremen's Union, No. 319. which went on a strike yesterday morning because the grain companies operating held a meeting to-day and decided to call the strike off and go to work to-morrow

morning.

The union, however, insists that the grain companies operating the elevators shall agree to arbitrate the differences between them and their employes, the arbitrators to be selected by both parties at Issue, and these two to select a third. The determination of the board is to be final.

Meanwhile the longshoremen will care determination of the board is to be final.

Meanwhile the longshoremen will care
and provide for the striking grain handiers and shovelers until the issue is decided by the board of arbitration.

The Screwmen's Union has formulated
and submitted a similar demand on the
companies operating the elevators. Every
one feels relieved at the resumption of
work on the docks.

Preaches Farewell Sermon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fredericktown, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Rever-end Doctor F. M. Green preached his final sermon at the Baptist Church here to-day. He will depart at once for Mont-gomery City, where he has accepted a call to the pastorate. The Reverend Mr. Church of Carrollton has been invited here, with a view to the pastorate.

2 TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Oct. 27, 1878. The St. Louis Sanitarium moved 4 into larger quarters at No. 2017 💠 Cass avenue. The trustees of the institution were: J. W. Luke, E. 4 O. Stanard, J. A. J. Aderton, D. 4 Bartlett and Samuel T. Glover. The funeral of Colonel Thomas Hendrickson took place at the famlly residence, No. 2814 Locust street, 4

The pallbearers were General A. J. 4 Smith, General J. H. Simpson, Colo anel D. H. Magruder, Colonel William . H. Johnston, Major E. B. Grimes . o and Captain J. H. Gagely. The · services were conducted by the Reverend P. G. Robert, pastor of the . Church of the Holy Communion, assisted by the Reverend Doctor M. . · Schuyler of Christ Church. Doctors J. F. McFarland, Benja- • . min F. Sheftall, W. Duncan and

Easton Younge arrived in St. Louis . • after having served on the staff • collected by the Howard Associa- • tion of Memphis during the yellow · fever epidemic.

A meeting of the St. Louis Trot-· ting and Jockey Club was held at · the Lindell Hotel. John J. O'Neill withdrew from the

race for the nomination in the . Third Congressional District, reducing the fight from a quadrilateral . • to a triangular form. A meeting of 4 the Democratic Central Committee · was also held.

Miss Nettle Crane returned to St. Louis after a visit in Cleveland. Mayor Overstolz appointed the judges and clerks to serve during the election.

Doctor C. A. Jessup departed on · a hunting trip to the Rocky Moun-Miss Belle Doll and Miss Addie 4

Yosti departed for Louisiana, Mo. The Young People's Social and . Literary Club of the First Methodist . . Episcopal Church, South, elected . officers and gave its first entertainment in the lecture-room of the · church. Among those who took · part were: Adam Wiest, G. F. . Duffey, Miss Florence Wandell, . Miss Clara V. Moore, Miss Clara . Granger, W. E. Towson, Miss & Georgia Kintz, Miss Duisy Phillips &

and Miss Emma Conselmans.